



READERS



DINOSAUR Dinners

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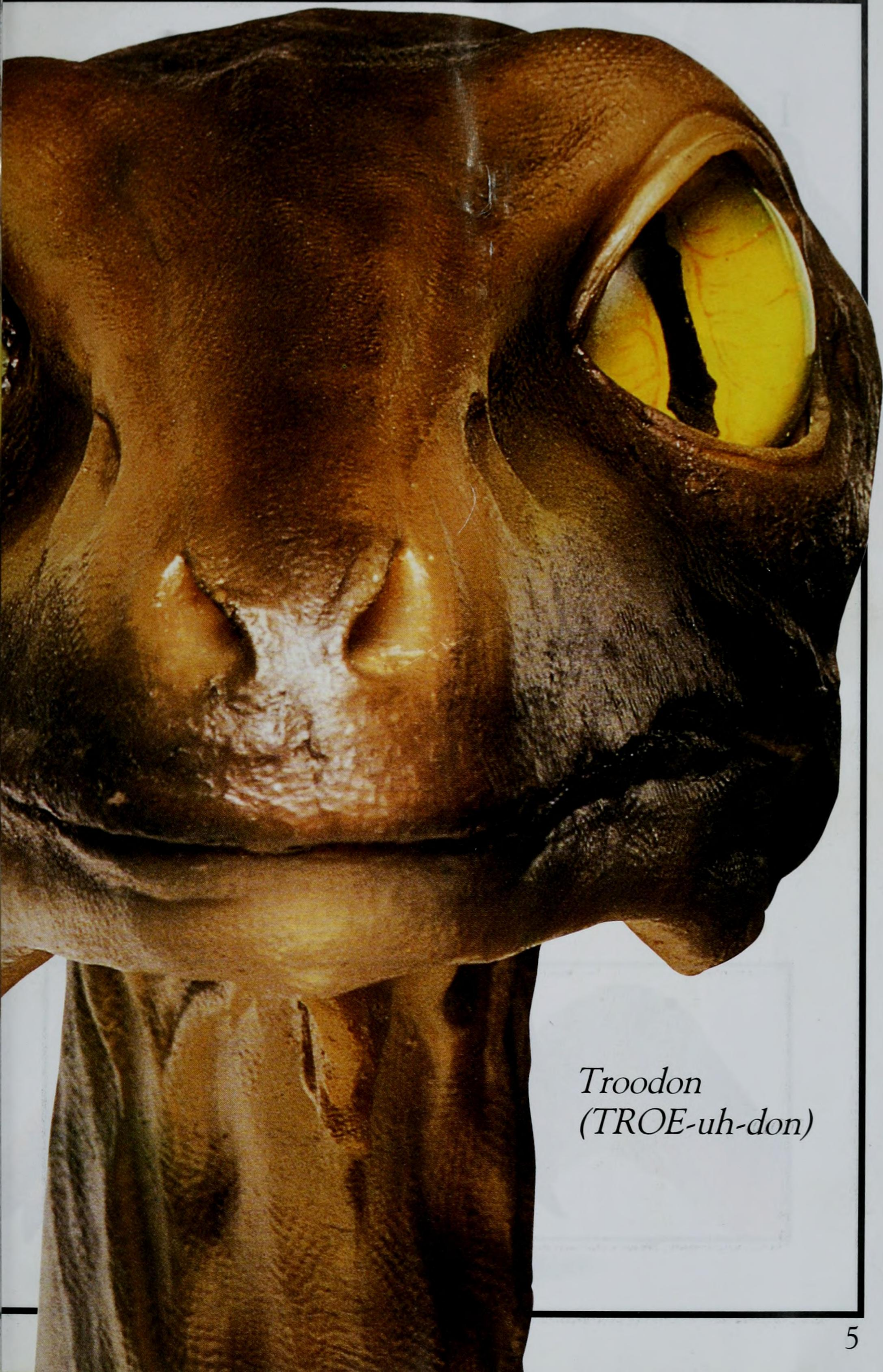
I am a dinosaur
looking for my breakfast.

I can see you,
wherever you are.



A deadly dinosaur
Troodon was a quick
and clever hunter.
It had large eyes for spotting
prey, even in dim light.



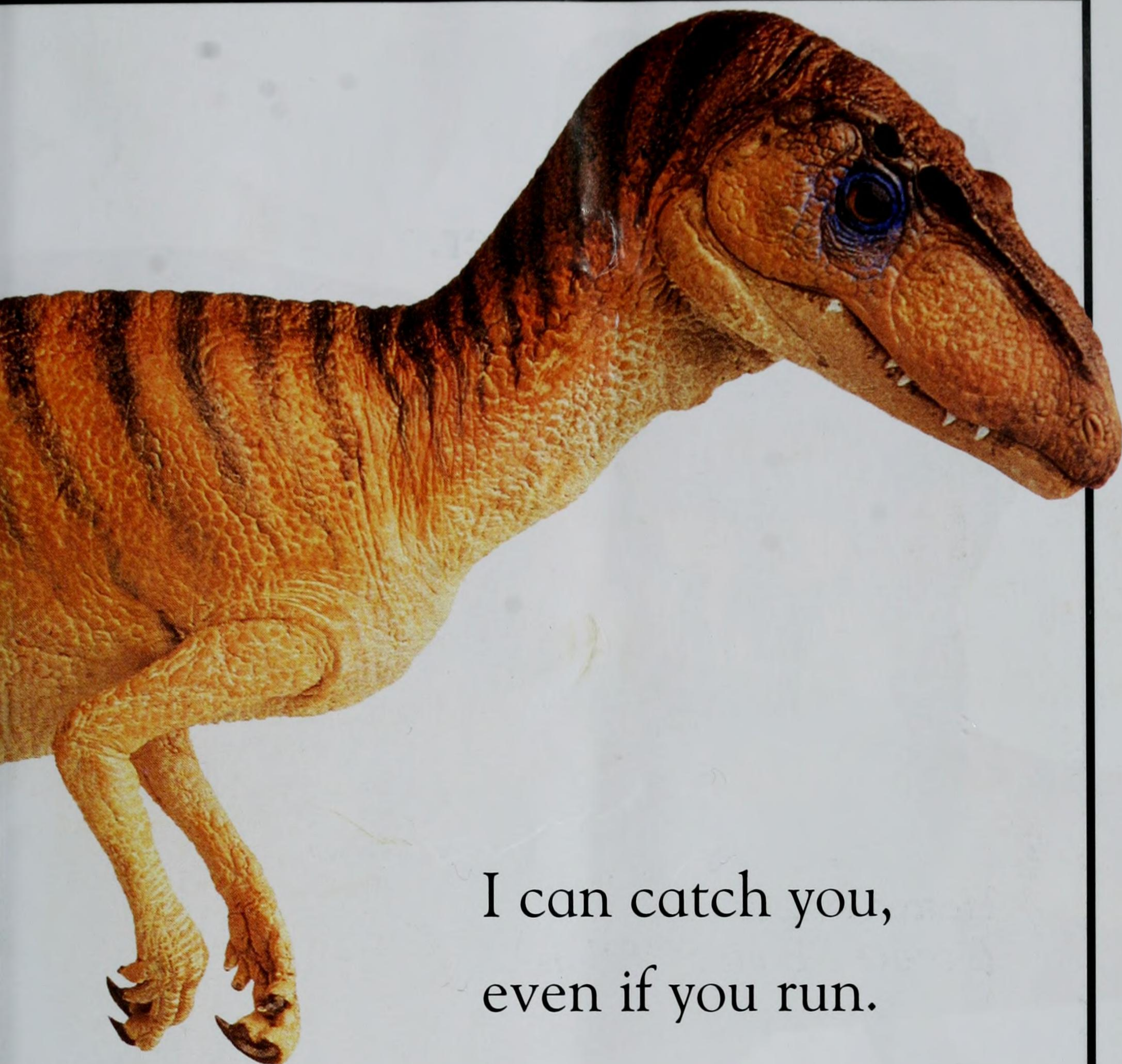


Troodon
(TROE-uh-don)

I am a dinosaur
ready for my lunch.

Herrerasaurus
(her-RARE-uh-SORE-us)





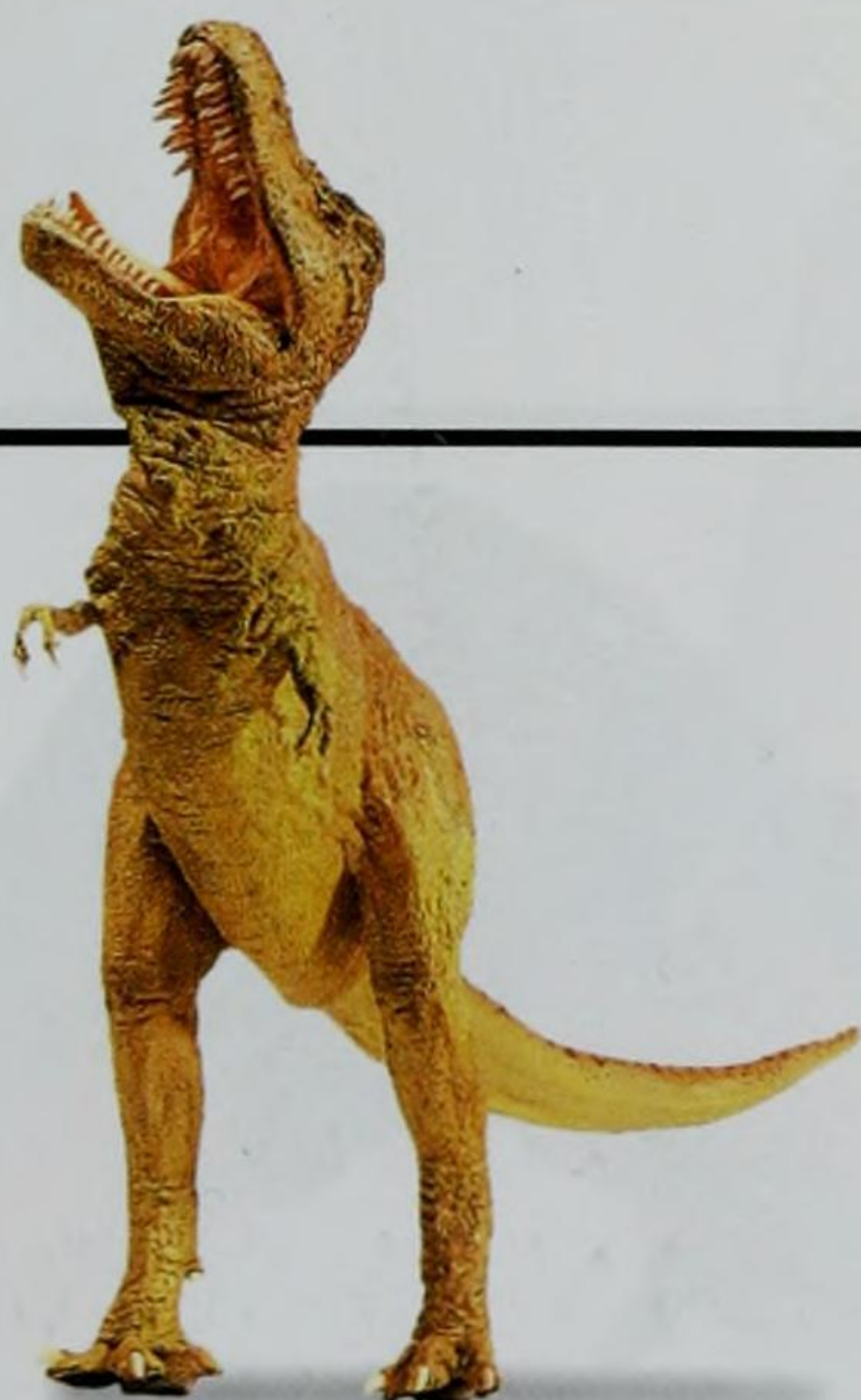
I can catch you,
even if you run.

A speedy sprinter

Herrerasaurus ran fast
on its two back legs.
It hunted small reptiles,
such as lizards.



I am a dinosaur,
hungry for my dinner.
And I am bigger than you are.




A huge hunter

Tyrannosaurus was one of the biggest meat-eating dinosaurs ever. It was as tall as a two-story building.




Tyrannosaurus
(tie-RAN-uh-SORE-us)

A large, detailed model of a Tyrannosaurus Rex is shown from the side, facing right. Its mouth is wide open, revealing a smaller, orange-colored dinosaur inside. The T-Rex has a brown, scaly texture and a long, striped tail. The background is plain white.

We all have
sharp teeth and claws.
We are meat eaters.
We eat other dinosaurs.

Tyrannosaurus

A detailed illustration of two dinosaurs. In the foreground is a Herrerasaurus, a small, bipedal dinosaur with a long, pointed snout, a blue eye, and a body covered in orange and brown stripes. It is standing on its hind legs, with its front legs slightly raised. Behind it is a Troodon, a smaller, more slender dinosaur with a long neck, a large eye, and a dark body with a lighter-colored throat. It is also standing on its hind legs, looking towards the right.

Troodon

Herrerasaurus

Hungry for meat

Meat-eating dinosaurs ate fish, insects, small mammals, reptiles, and other dinosaurs. They are called carnivores.



Eat or be eaten?

That is the dinosaur question.

I can run fast enough to get away
from the big meat eaters.

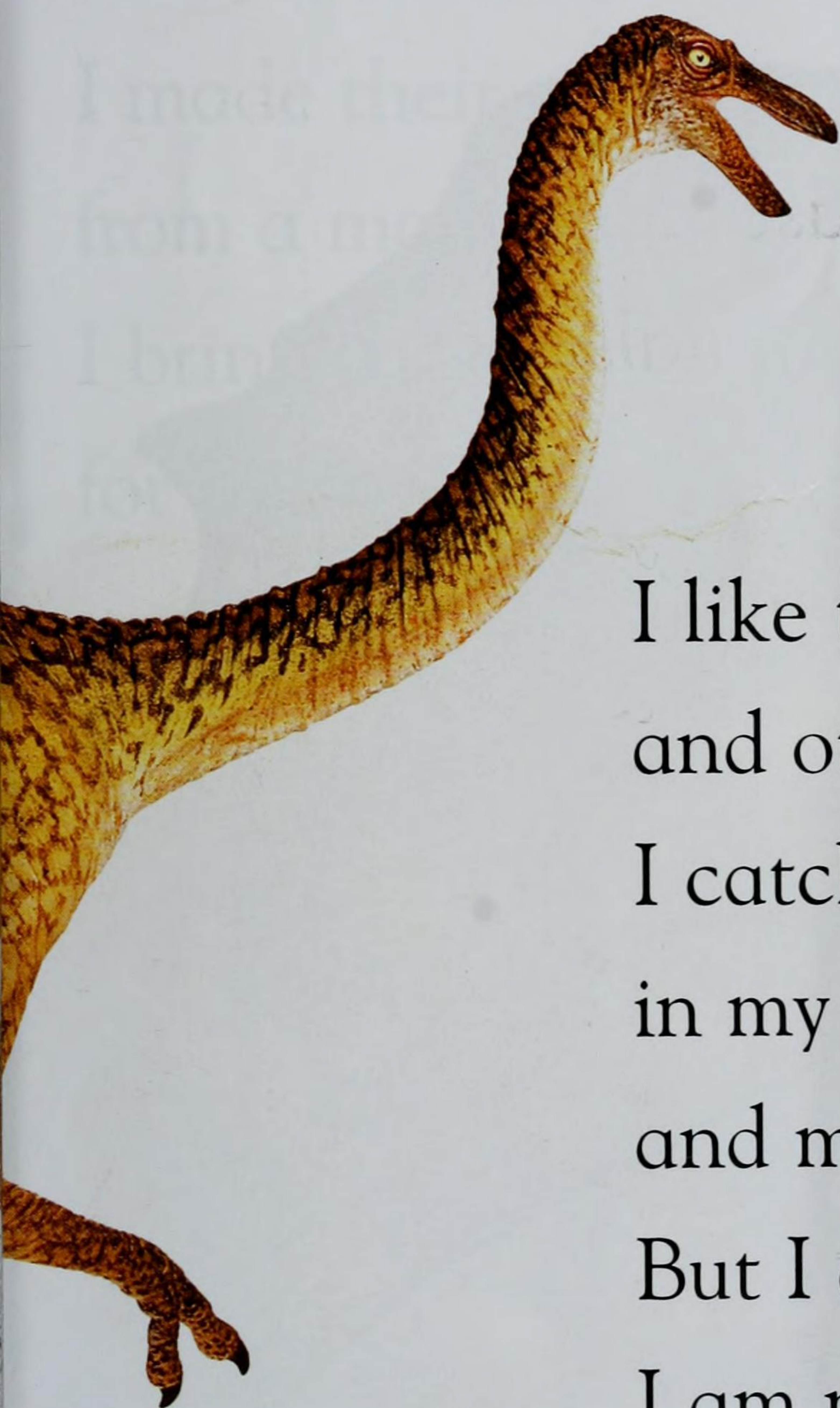
I can also run fast enough
to catch small animals.



Gallimimus
(gal-lee-MEEM-us)

A mixed diet

Gallimimus snapped up leaves and small animals in its beak. It is called an omnivore because it ate both plants and meat.



I like to eat lizards
and other animals.
I catch them
in my strong claws
and my long beak.
But I eat plants, too.
I am not a picky eater.

I am a dinosaur
who eats nothing but plants.
I stay close to my babies
to protect them from meat eaters.



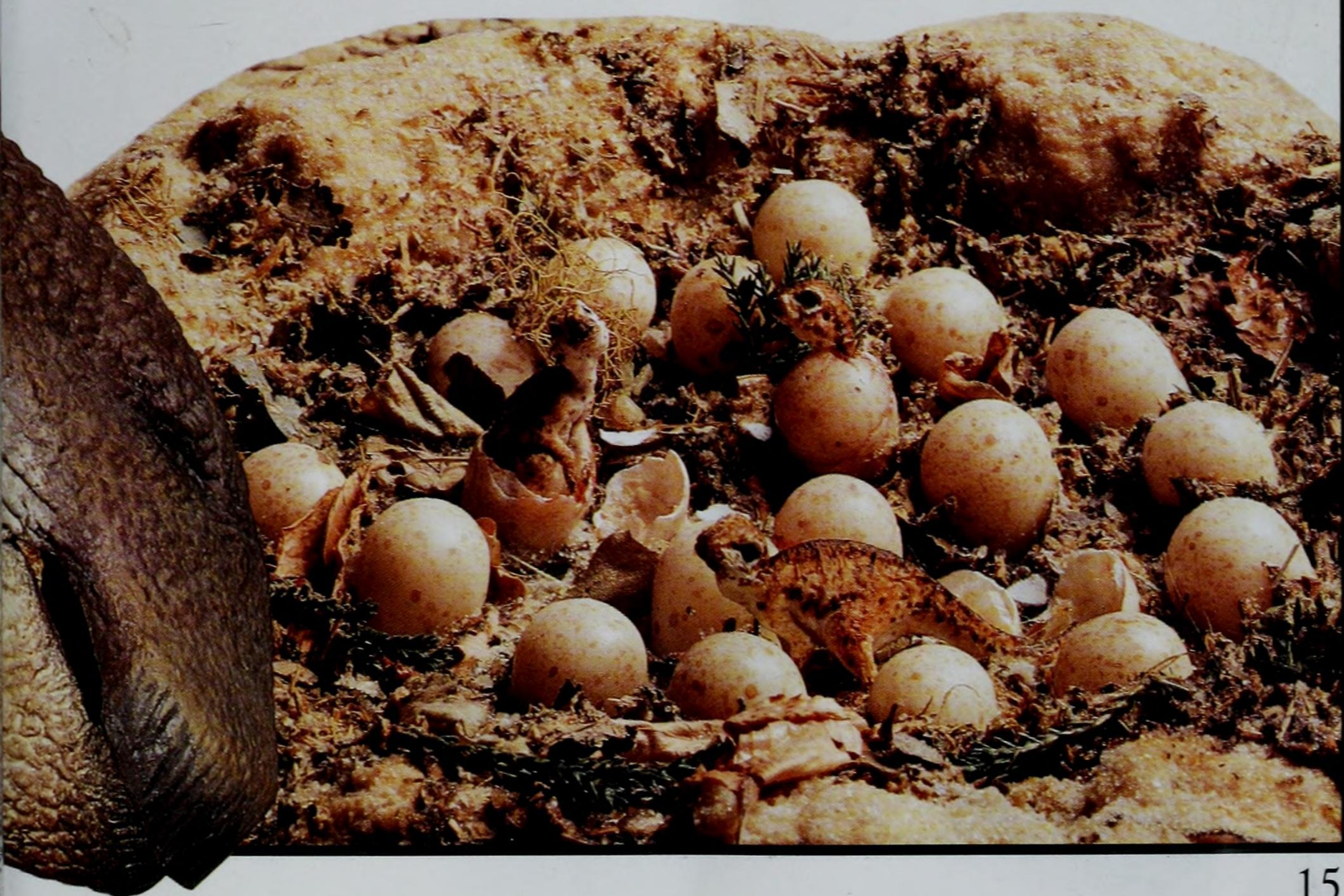
Maiasaura
(MY-uh-SORE-uh)

Eggs in a nest

Dinosaurs laid eggs
in nests on the ground.
Their babies hatched out
of the eggs, just like
baby birds and crocodiles.



I made their nest
from a mound of earth.
I bring leaves and berries
for them to eat.



Dinosaurs that don't eat meat
need protection from those that do.
Our spikes are long and sharp.
If meat eaters come too close,
we take them on head first.



Dinos and rhinos

Styracosaurus had
a long horn on its nose.
It used the horn
for protection,
like the rhinoceros does today.



Styracosaurus
(sty-RAK-uh-SORE-us)

Sharp teeth cannot dent
my body armor.

And watch out for the spikes
on my shoulders.

One bump from me and
it's the end.




Edmontonia
(ed-mon-TONE-ee-uh)



My skin is as hard as a rock.

My body is covered
in studs, spikes, and horns.

I swing the club
on the end of my tail.
It can break the legs
of the bigger dinosaurs.



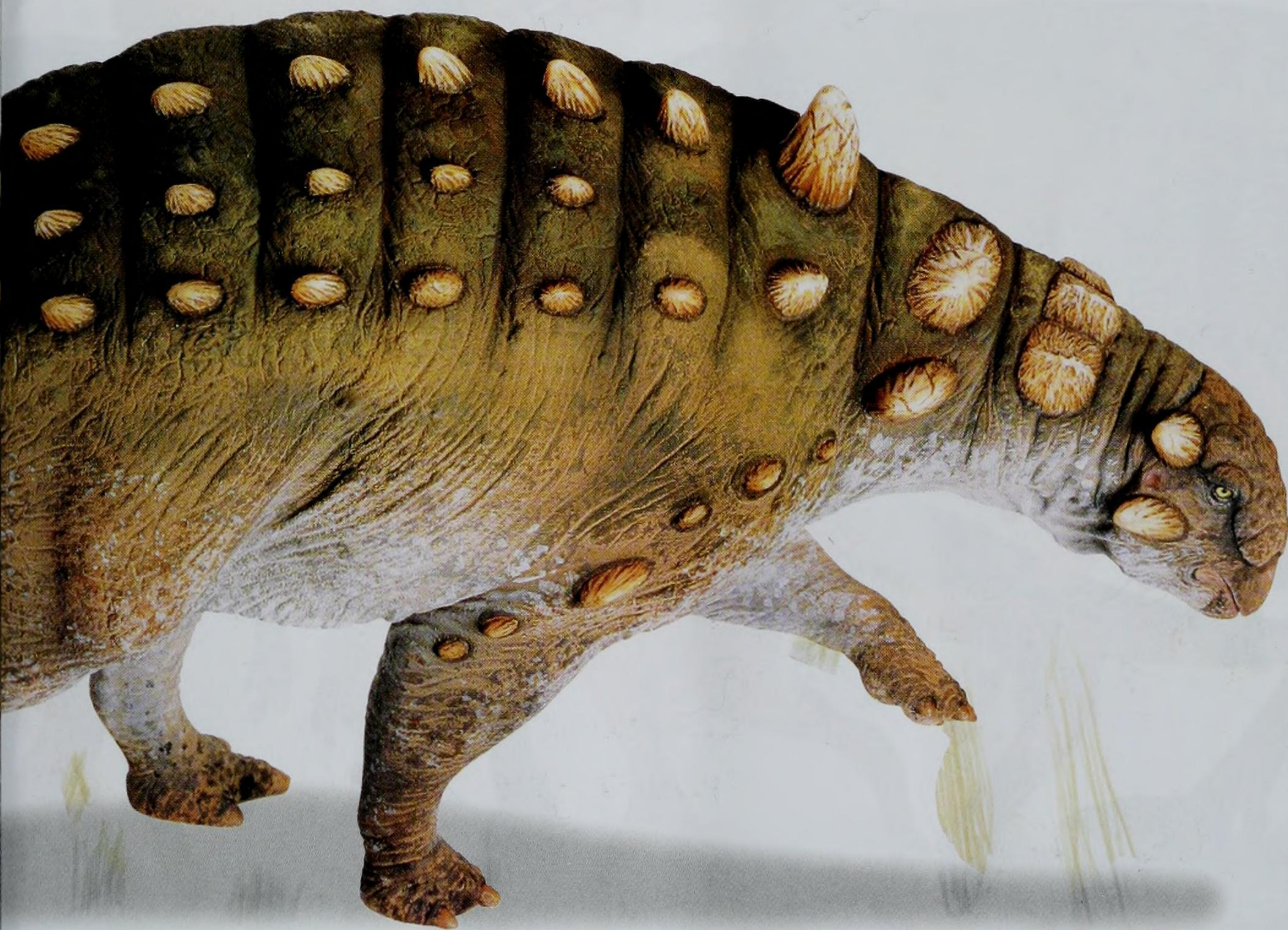
Euoplocephalus
(you-op-loe-SEF-uh-lus)

Bone-breaking bones

A tail club could grow
as wide as an armchair.
It was a powerful weapon
against meat eaters.

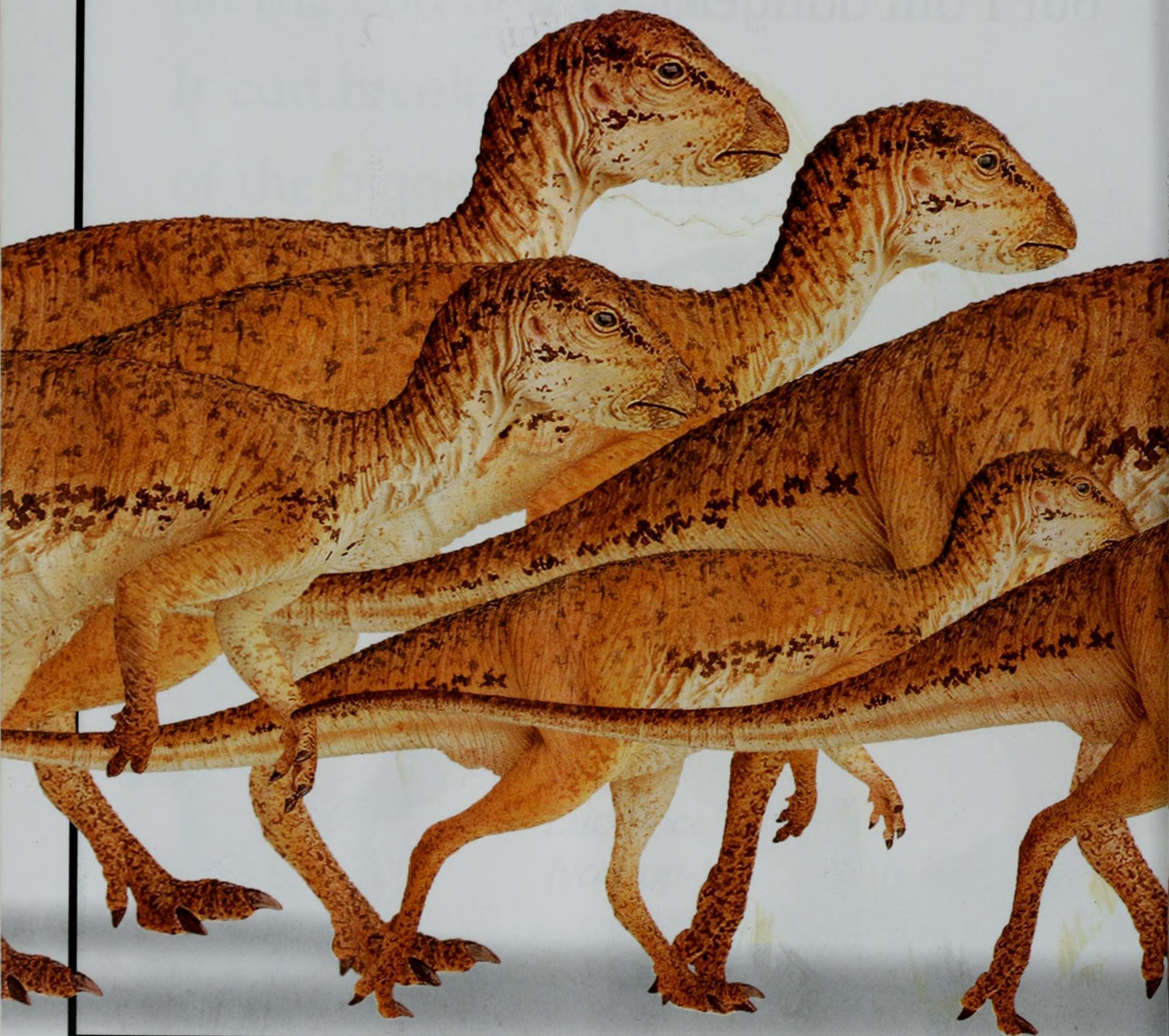


I am not very big,
but I am dangerous.



We are small but fast.

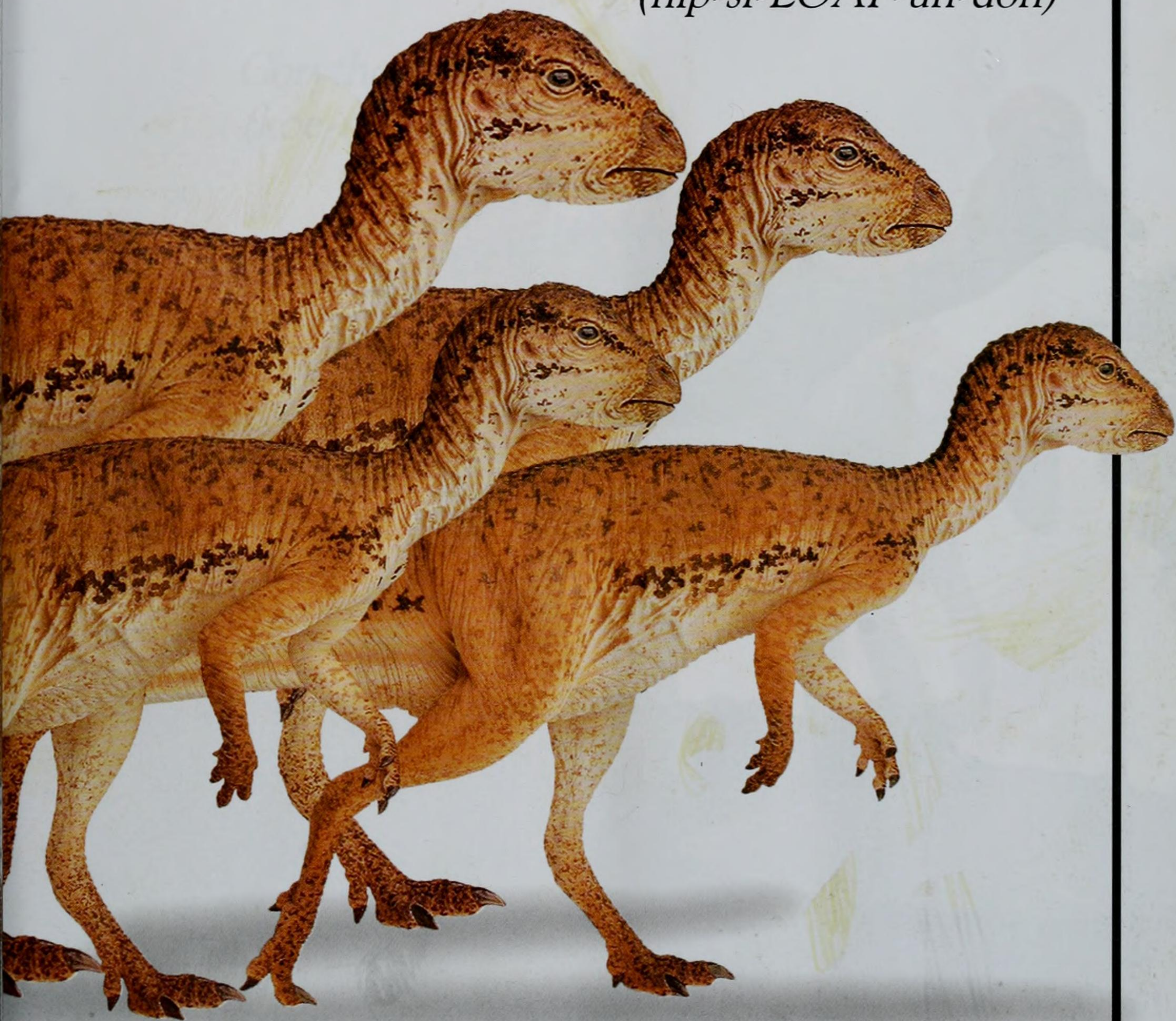
We eat plants that
grow close to the ground.



We live in a herd.

If one of us spots a meat eater,
we all zoom off
on our strong back legs.

Hypsilophodon
(hip-si-LOAF-uh-don)



We don't need special weapons.

If we smell danger,
we raise the alarm.

We use our head crests like trumpets
to make loud hooting calls.



Fancy heads

Other dinosaurs had crests on their heads, too. Often the males had bigger crests than the females.



Parasaurolophus
(par-uh-sore-oh-LOAF-us)

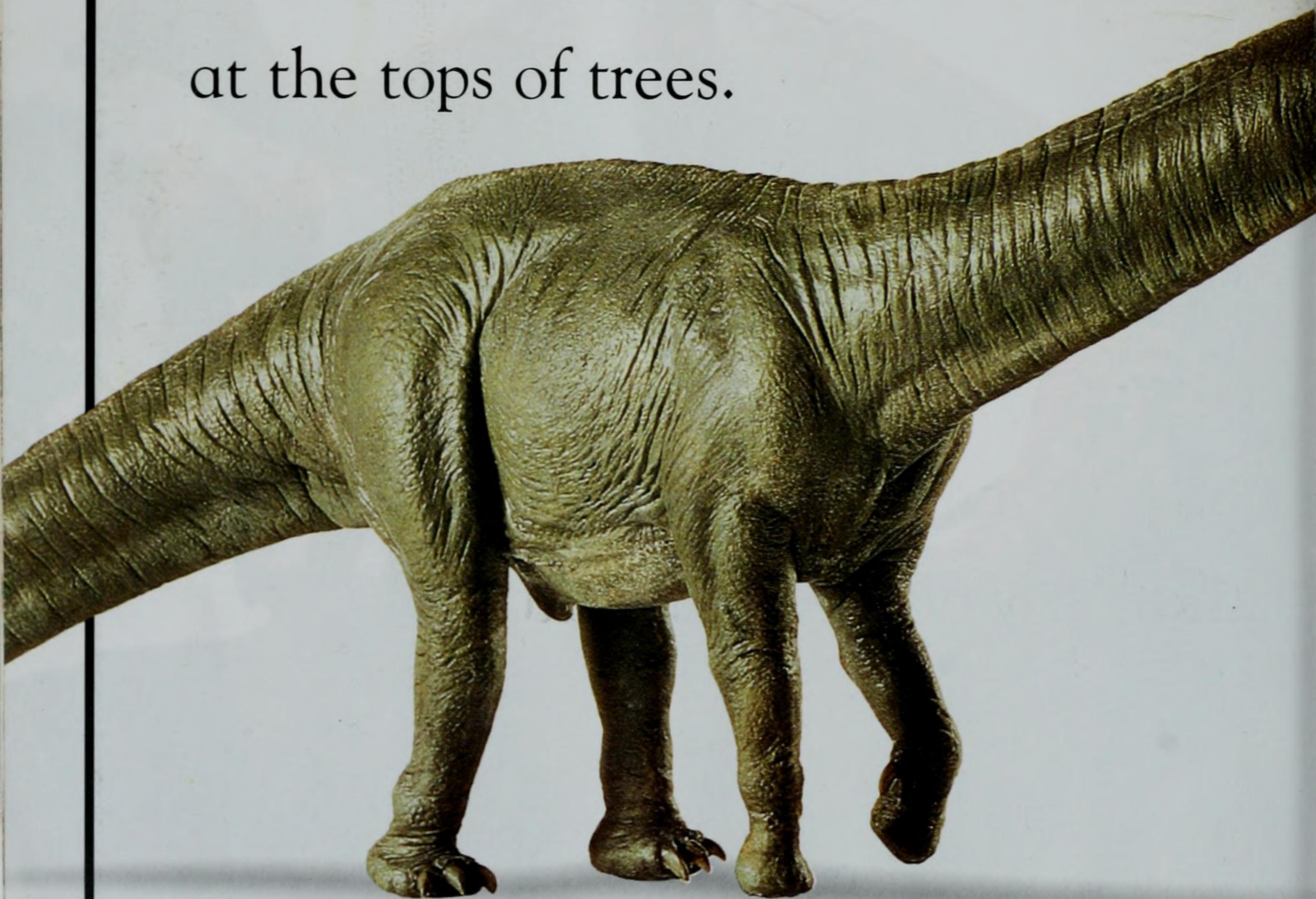
Corythosaurus
(koe-rith-uh-SORE-us)

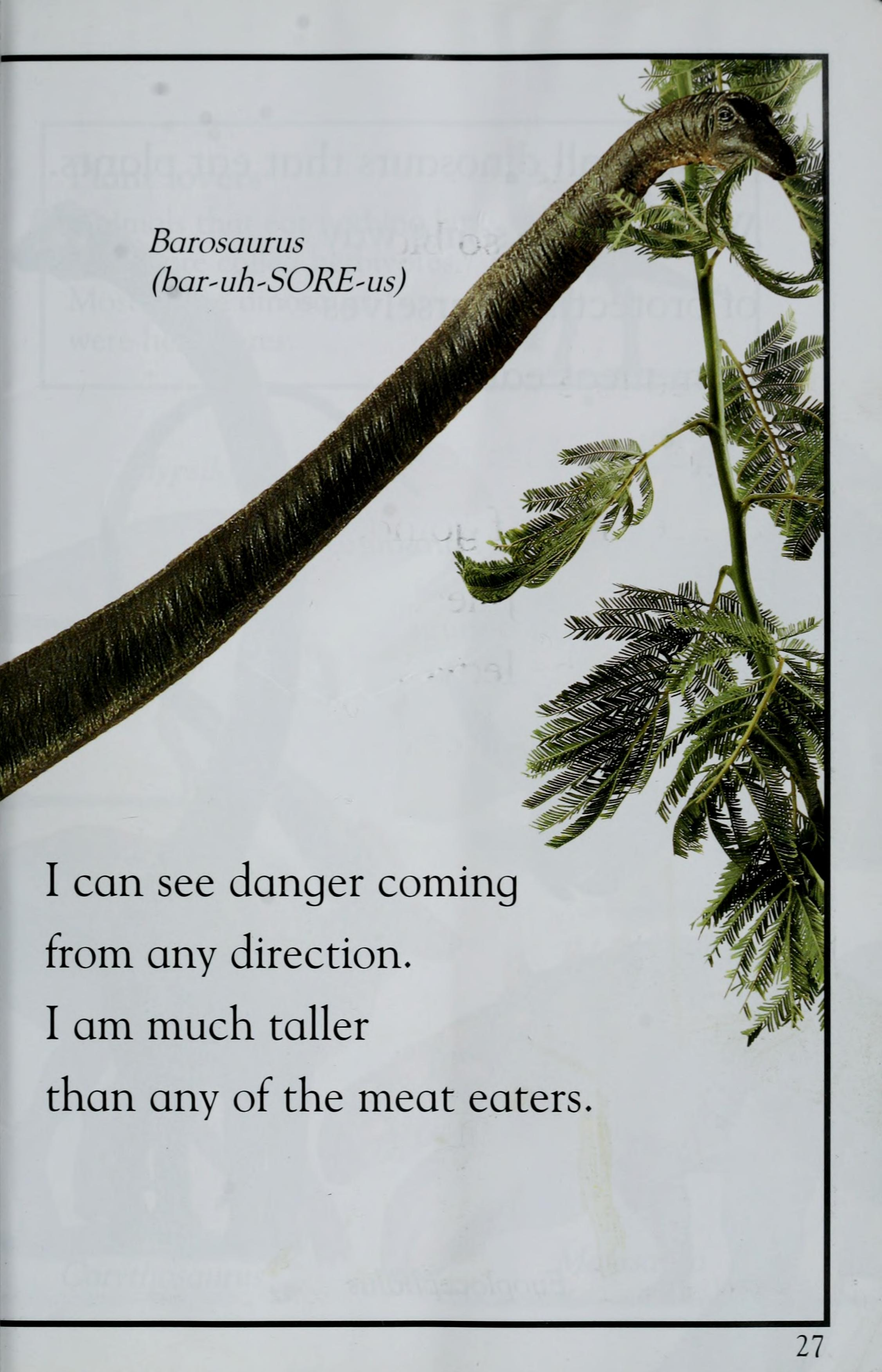


I look frightening
because I am so big.

I need to eat
huge amounts of leaves
to keep myself going.

I use my long neck
to reach the leaves
at the tops of trees.





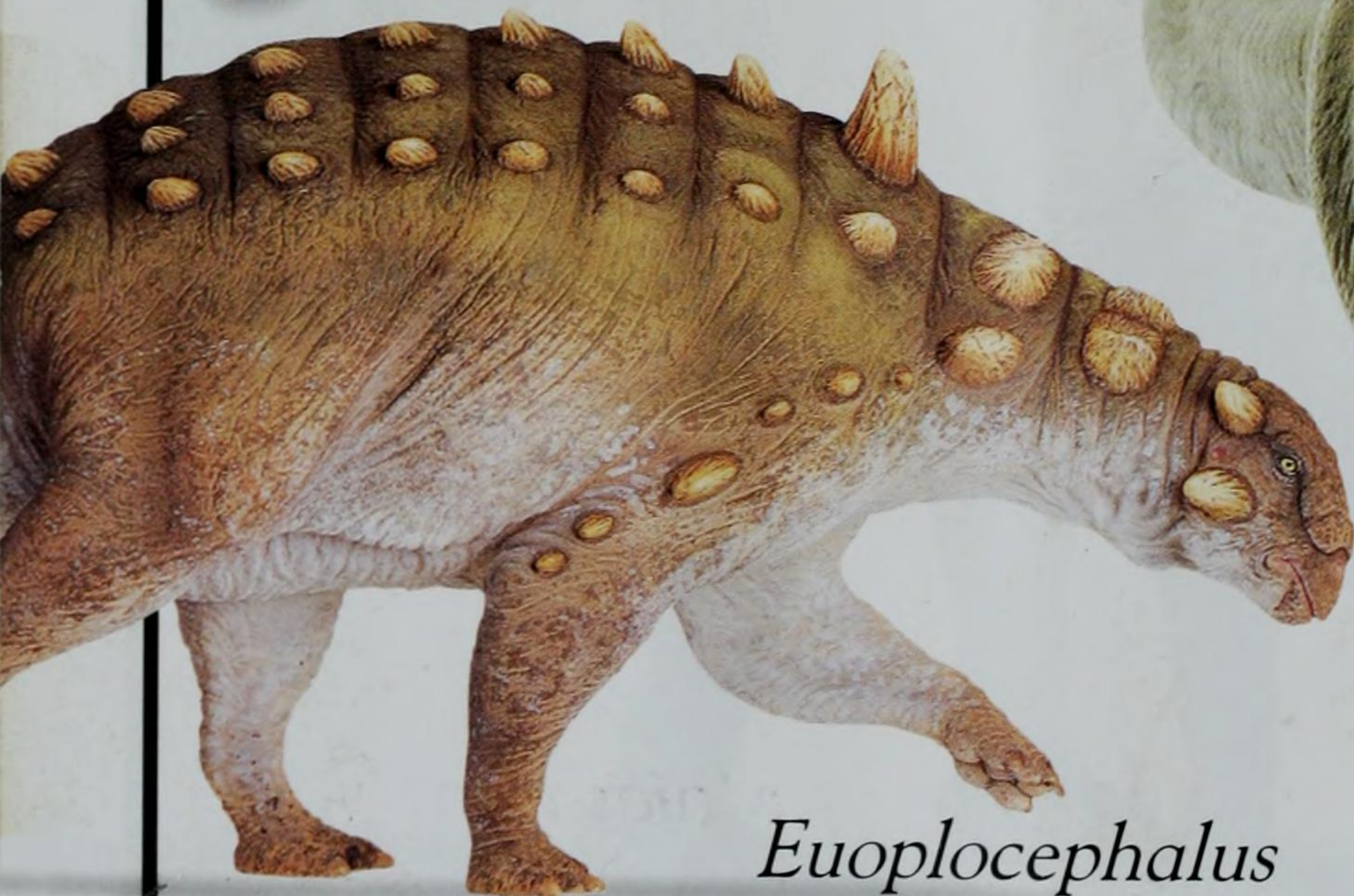
Barosaurus
(bar-uh-SORE-us)

I can see danger coming
from any direction.
I am much taller
than any of the meat eaters.

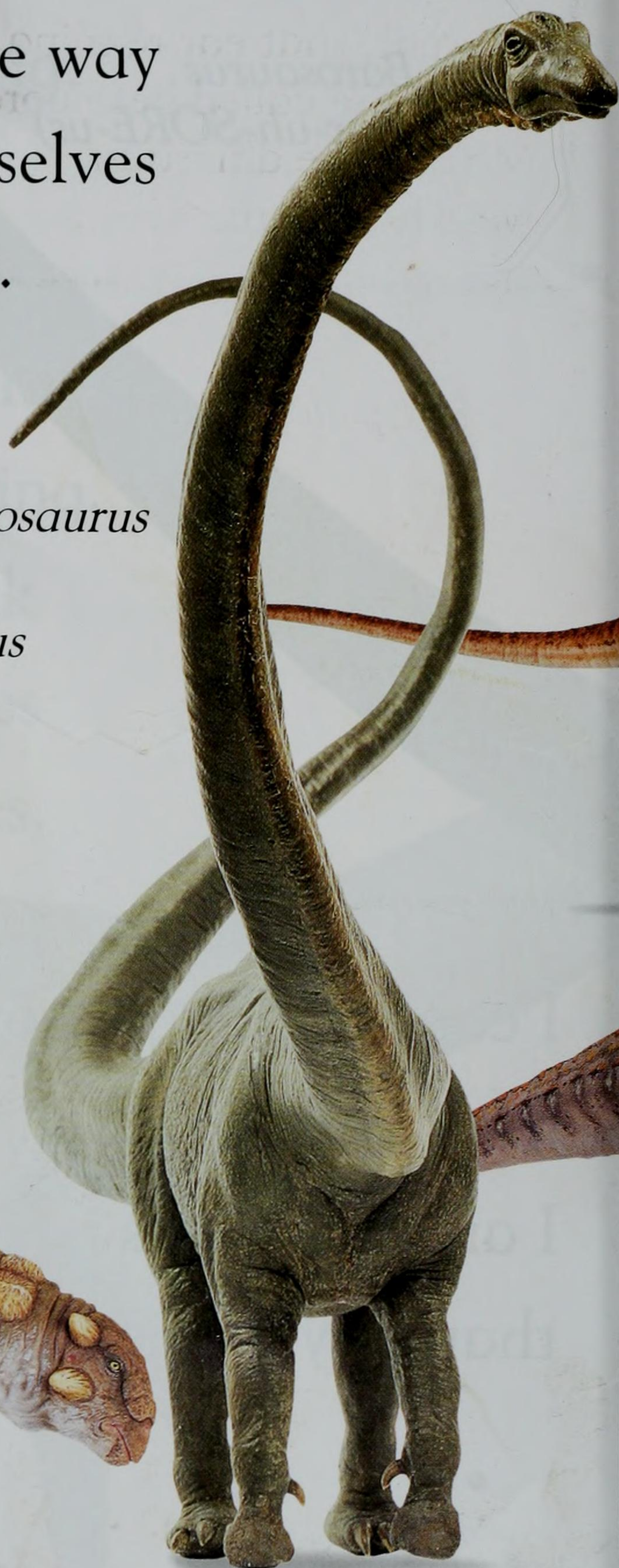
We are all dinosaurs that eat plants.
We all have some way
of protecting ourselves
from meat eaters.



Styracosaurus



Euoplocephalus



Barosaurus

Plant lovers

Animals that eat nothing but plants are called herbivores. Most of the dinosaurs were herbivores.



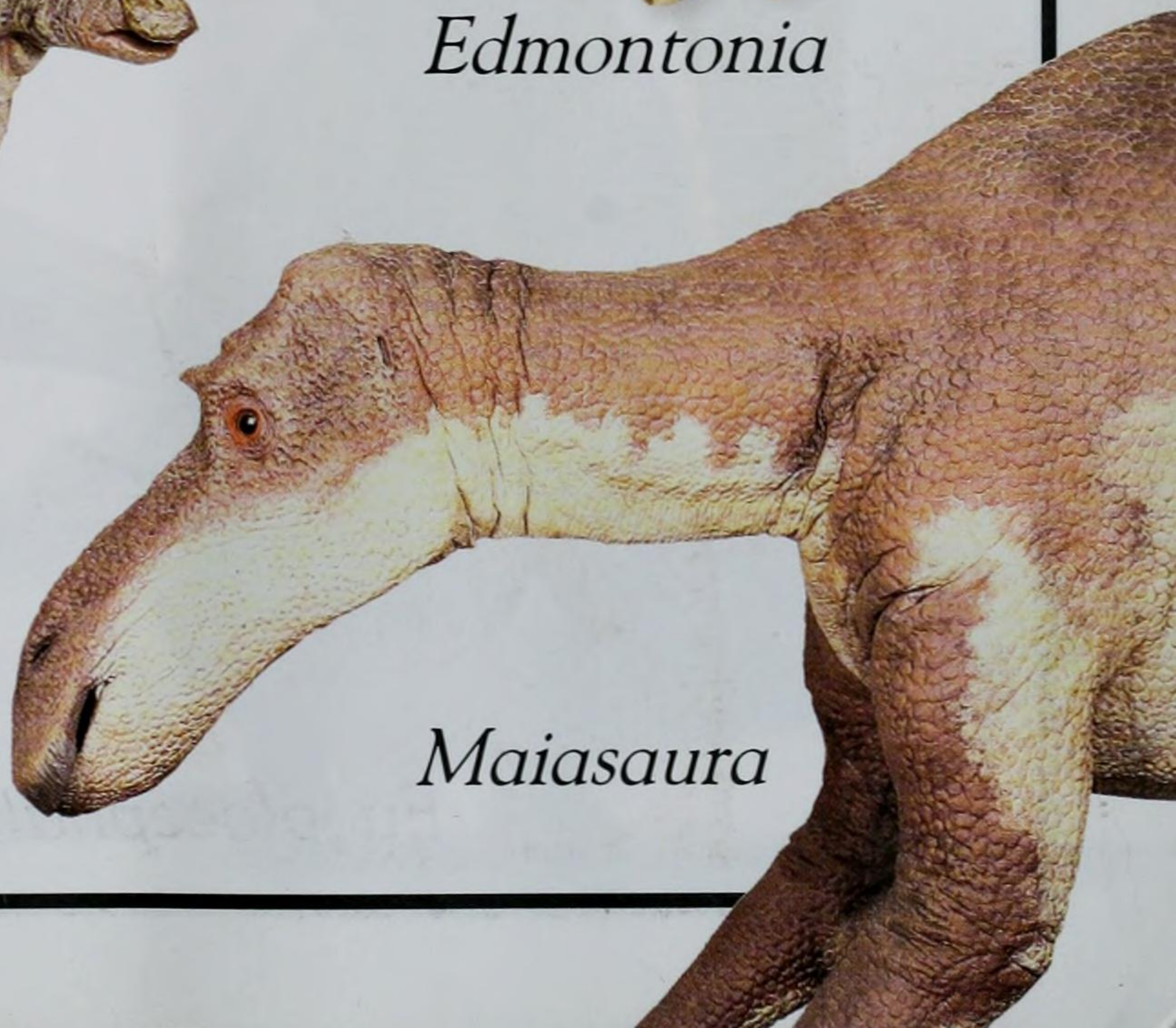
Hypsilophodon



Edmontonia



Corythosaurus



Maiasaura

We are all dinosaurs.

What do we eat for dinner?





Dinosaur Glossary

Barosaurus (bar-uh-SORE-us)

- name means “heavy lizard”
- a herbivore (plant eater)
- 89 feet (27 meters) long
- lived 150 million years ago

Corythosaurus (koe-rith-uh-SORE-us)

- name means “helmet lizard”
- a herbivore
- 33 feet (10 meters) long
- lived 75 million years ago

Edmontonia (ed-mon-TONE-ee-uh)

- name means “from Edmonton” (Canada)
- a herbivore
- 23 feet (7 meters) long
- lived 74–72 million years ago

Euoplocephalus (you-op-loe-SEF-uh-lus)

- name means “well-armored head”
- a herbivore
- 23 feet (7 meters) long
- lived 73 million years ago

Gallimimus (gal-lee-MEEM-us)

- name means “chicken mimic”
- an omnivore (plant and meat eater)
- 20 feet (6 meters) long
- lived 73 million years ago

Herrerasaurus (her-RARE-uh-SORE-us)

- name means “Herrera’s lizard” after Victorino Herrera who discovered it
- a carnivore (meat eater)
- 10 feet (3 meters) long
- lived 228 million years ago

Hypsilophodon (hip-si-LOAF-uh-don)

- name means “high ridge tooth”
- a herbivore
- 7–8 feet (2–2.5 meters) long
- lived 120 million years ago

Maiasaura (MY-uh-SORE-uh)

- name means “good mother lizard”
- a herbivore
- 30 feet (9 meters) long
- lived 80–75 million years ago

Parasaurolophus (par-uh-sore-oh-LOAF-us)

- name means “beside ridge lizard”
- a herbivore
- 33 feet (10 meters) long
- lived 75–70 million years ago

Styracosaurus (sty-RAK-uh-SORE-us)

- name means “spiked lizard”
- a herbivore
- 18 feet (5.5 meters) long
- lived 75–72 million years ago

Troodon (TROE-uh-don)

- name means “wounding tooth”
- a carnivore
- 6 feet (2 meters) long
- lived 73–65 million years ago

Tyrannosaurus (tie-RAN-uh-SORE-us)

- name means “tyrant lizard”
- a carnivore
- 39 feet (12 meters) long
- lived 67–65 million years ago



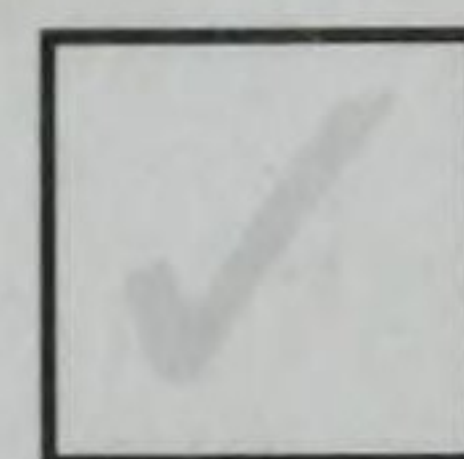
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My name is

I have read this book



Date



It was eat or be eaten in the days of the dinosaurs. Step back in time and let them tell you themselves!

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